MOVEMENTS OF THE TRANSPORT FLEET. The steamship Chesapeake, which was to have sailed for Norfolk at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, has been detained until to-day on account of her having to discharge the cargo which she took in for Baltimore, will prosailors. The steamer Monticello was also detained till this morning. The steamships Columbia, Whiting: James illips, and Marion, Cole, lying at pier North river, have been chartered by the United States government, and are now taking in provisions, consisting

of flour, beef, pork, &c., and it is said they will carry the troops that leave to-day for Washington. The steamship Roanoke, of the New York and Virginia Steamship Roanoke, of the New York and Virginia Steamship Alabama, of the Savannah line, is now discharging the cargo she had an board for Savannah, and it is said that she has also been chartered for the same purpose.

At 4:20 P. M. yesterday, the United States steamer Harriet Lane, Captain Faunce, fred two guns, weighed anchor and headed seaward, followed by the troop ships Baltic with the Tweifth regiment, the R. Cuyler with the Seventy-first, and the Coatzacosloos with 1,200 Rhode Islanders. The Columbia with the Sixth regiment, left her pier at 7:15 P. M. and auchored in the North river. The Ariel will take the third battalion of Worcester volunteers, 300 strong, commanded by Major Devens, with some regulars. The Monticello, Marion, James Adger and Roanoke have steam up, and are ready at a moments notice. The Parkersburg has also been chartered.

It is understood the fleet will rendezvons in the lower bay and all start together, in convoy of the Harriet Lane

This fine body of men, from the loyal State of Rhode Island, arrived, per the Empire State, late on Saturday night. They remained on board till four o'clock, when were transferred to the Coatzacoalos, the former vessel not being adapted for ocean service. The men were made as comfortable throughout the day as circumstances would admit. They number some thousand strong are in fine spirits, and are as determined as they regiments, in exemplifying the signification of the giorious banner of the Union-" The Stars and Stripes." rious benner of the Union—"The Stars and Stripes."—

"The stars for those who are in the Union, the
stripes for these who go out." Colonel Sprague
preceded to Washington in advance of his
regiment. He will then resume command, and whatever
may be the destination of the regiment, or weatever may
befall them, remain with them and partase of all their gluties. The Coatzaccoulos took her departure from the wharf
in company with the other steamers last evening, amid
the cheers of the thousands who were assembled on the
wharf to applicate the gallans fellows engaged in the service of their country.

ARRIVAL OF THE MASSACHUSETTS RIFLES. The third battlion of this formidable regiment, numbering 251 men, left Worcester on Saturday morning last, at eleven o'clock. They arrived in this city yesterday morning, at eight o'clock, and breakfasted at the Fifth Anenue Hotel. They were quartered at the Arsenal, and supped at the Howard House prior to their embarkation for Annapolis. At eight o'clock last evening they marched from the Howard to the pier of the steamer Ariel, on board of which they embarked, the battalion coasists of fine, athlete and powerful men. They are all armed with terrible sword bayonesis, fastened by a patent catch of Yankee invention to rifles of modern improvements. The men were loudly cheered as they went slowly down Broasway, leisurely smoking their segars with perfect nonchalance. The following are the officers of the battalion:—

Commandant—Major Charles Devens, jr.

Adjutant—J. M. Goodhue.

Company I.—Capt. A. B. R. Sprague.

Cumpany I.—Capt. Charles Knowiton.

Company C.—Capt. M. S. McConville. supped at the Howard House prior to their embarkation

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN NEW YORK.

Extraordinary Progress of the Volunteer Movement-Drill of the Fire Departmen Zonaves-They Occupy Fort Hamilton To-day-Colonel Wilson's Volunteers Ordered to Washington Immediately-Preparations for the Departure of the Eighth and Sixty-Ninth Regiments Tomorrow-The Naval Brigade, &c., &c.

Our city at the present moment may, without much exaggeration, be called a camp. What with the extensive volunteer organizations momentarily apringing up in every pook and crappy of the metropolis, the active preparations at the armories and arsenals for the departure of the regiments ordered away, the tramp of sol diers and recruiting bands through the streets from dawn till midnight, and the constant coming and going of the troops from other States on route to the seat of war, New York indeed presents a martial appearance. If England's bulwarks are her "wooden walls," America's bulwarks are her volunteers, and no better confirmation is needed of the fact than the extraordinary uprising of military organizations everywhere rallying to the protec-tion of the Union. The reports which we continue to-day will fully illustrate this in our own city. THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT.

A meeting of the officers and members of the Sixty-pinth regiment was held yesterday afternoon at their cent and natriotic speech, and was followed by Colonel Doheny. Lieutenant Colonel Nagent a so addressed the members, after which the order was read to the men that they would be required to be ready to has been greatly calarged in point of numbers, as they expect to turn out some 1,800 or 2,000 men. The office for the reception of recruits will be open all day to-day, and it is expected that many more will come into the ranks. The men are anxious for a fight, but they want to meet the for face to face, when they will have a good opportunity of showing their courage and hardiboot. The following regimental orders have been issued by Colone Corcuran.

Colonel Corcuran:

GENERAL ORDERS NO 1.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTY NINTH REGIMENT,)
NEW YORK. April 20, 1861.

The above orders are hereby promulgated.
Thus regiment will assemble, uniformed, armed and equipped to rull fatigue, with overcosts, on fuesday, the 25d inst., at nine o'clock A. M. t, at nine o'clock A. M will be formed in Grent Jones street, right resting

n Broadway. Field and staff will report, dismounted, to the com-mandant at his quarters, Westchester House, at eight

M. mmissioned staff, band and drum corps to the on the parade ground, at a quarter to nine

represent on the parade ground, at a quester to nine relecte a M.

The members will assemble at their respective atmoles at seven o'clock A M., and will be served with blancts all ready rolled, and recruits will be furnished with a much of the unitorin as can be obtained upon such hort cotice, also with afms and equipments. Each member will evolve himself with sufficient under clothing on stockings, also with a knife, fork, spoon, in cap and are and at least twenty four hours' rationa.

Quartermaster Joseph B. Tully will provide a sufficient properly despected by the sufficient property of camp chests for the transportation of baggaga, id members will send their packages, properly marked the name and lester of company, to 42 Prince street, on openy, the 22d inst. between the hours of ten o'clock M. and any o'clock P. M.

Communication of communics will each detail a non-cynnessized at 32 Prince street, before six o cack P. M. on 23d inst.

The Hop John H. McChan, basing politicals.

the 23d inst.
The Hop John H McDunn having volunteered his services with this regiment, is bereby detailed to assist the engineer in the discharge of his duties.
Lewis DeHomerque having also volunteered, is detailed to assist the pay master.

the paymester. nes 1. Kiernan has been appointed Assistant to this regiment; he will be obeyed and respected

Cuptain Hugh C. Flood is detailed to assist the quarter-

master. The commandant feels proud that his dest duty, after eing released from a leng arrest, is to have the honor of compligating an order to the regiment, to raily to the upper of the constitution and laws of the United States. A spread order will absounce further details.
By order of Colonel Michael Concoles.
JOHN McKEDN, Adjutant.
Volunteers that have joined the Sixty mints will attend

at 42 Prince street, on the (Muncar) From seven to three o'clock P. M., to be inspected by the Surveyor of the regiment. MICHAEL CORCORAN, Cosmel George Wikes, of the Spirit of the Times, has donated \$100 to the regiment.

Is actively drilling and recruiting, and will depart as even as its companies are filled up to a war footing. Col Mc

Leay has issued the following —

REGINESTAL ORDER—NO 5.

SEVENTI-NEVER REGINESTAL STRUCTURE OF SEVENTIAL ORDER ORDER

o'clock P M each day. Recruits will be furnished with unit orms free of expense. By order of Thos. W. McLeay, Colonel Seventy-ninth regiment. DAVID IRELAND, Adjutant. THE OLD SEVENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT IN THE FIELD

THE OLD SEVENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

A meeting of the officers of this regiment was held yestercay afternoon, at Hinemain Haif, 42 Prince street. Brevet Colonel John H. McChen occupied the chair, and the following resolution was unanimously stoopted—
Resolved, That we reorganize the Seventy-fifth regiment to serve as a Zouave corps, forthwith, and tender their services to the Governor of the Sixte.

The following places were designated as recruiting offices—Papt Burke, at 42 Prince street Capt. Donnotly, do: Capt. McDermott, 73 Nassau street; Capt. Maguire, corner Third avenue and Ninth street, Lieut. O'Connor, 91 Mulberry street; J. M. Dulon, corner Pike and Monroe streets.

ADVANCE GUARD, NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. Ex Colonel Duryea is progressing rapidly in the organization of his regiment of volunteers, to be called the Advance Guard, and was actively engaged yesterday to receiving accessions to his ranks. The headquarters are located at No. 652 Broadway, and recruiting stations are established in various parts of the city.

LAFAYETTE VOLUNTEERS.

At a meeting calbea at Lincole Hall, corner of Allen and Houston streets, yesterday afternoon, fifty men enissted in the Lafayette Volunteers. A meeting will be held at the above place this (Monday) evening, at eight o'clock, when it is hoped that the young men of the ward will show themselves ready to fight for the cause of their country. Recruits will be received at J. Koch's, No. 226 Houston street, for three days.

THE SECOND REGIMENT.
The Second regiment, light infantry Colonel Tompkins, are tow making 600 sets equipments and knapsacks, also 600 uniforms, to fill up the regument to 800 sets. They are getting ready 800 heavy, substantial men to present to the government, ready to take the field at once, many friends of the regiment have come forward nobly and subscribed funds to equip the regiment.

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CAPTAIN M MAHON'S ARTILLERY BAITALION.
Captain James McMahon, the commanier of company
F of the Fourth regiment of artillery, is about to
organize a battalion of 500 artillerymen to proceed to the
seat of war. The guns they will take with them
will be rille cannon of the longest range and best construction. The members of the company will be mea of
standing in the community, chiefly shipwrights, and all
athletic, powerful men. A preliminary meeting will be
held at the armory, corner of White and Elm streets,
to morrow evening, in reference to the subject. The
captsin intends that this corps shall be a credit to the
city of New York, and is order to have the organization
perfected to his liking, it will be a month before it will
leave the city.

WASHINGTON RIFLE BATTALION.

Washington Rifle Battalion, under command of Captain J. W. Bowning, formerly of the Second regiment, are making strenuous exertions to complete their organization and depart for the seat of war. The command is composed of some of the best young men in the city, and is to be furnished with the Minnie rifle. They are paid from the time of signing the roll and enlist for six months. Captain Downing is ably assisted by Lieutenant Wm. H. Hott, formerly attached to the Second dragoons of Boston. The headquarters are at No. 56 Cepar street, near Broadway, and at the Eldorado, No. 6 Centre street, opposite the Park. WASHINGTON RIPLE BATTALION.

NINTH REGIMENT. NINTH REGIMENT.

The Ninth nave received orders to leave for Washing ton on Wednesday. The different companies are making their preparations to embark. The regiment is rapidly niling up. A subscription list has been started, and large amount of money raised to place the regiment upon that feelings.

large amount of money raised to place the regiment up a war footing.

Sompany G. Captain Atterbury, will receive proposals from those who may wish to join, at their armory, No. 481 Broadway, to-day, from nine o'clock A. M. until six o'clock P. M. A drill and election of subordinate officers will take place at eight o'clock P. M.

Company D will also open to day, at the armory, Thirteenth street and University place, an office for the reception of recruits. The hours will be between ten o'clock A. M. and six o'clock P. M. Officers will be in attendance for the purpose of drilling.

PARTMENT ZOUAVES.
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ZOUAVES.

Col. Elisworth's regiment of Zouaves, organized fro the Fire Department, will leave to day for the occupancy of Fort Hamilton, in accordance with orders from the Governor. Col. Ellsworth has been assisted in organizing the regiment by the chief members of the Department, who have issued the following appeal for aid:-

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TO TRE CHIZENS OF NEW YORK.

A regiment of volunteers, composed of members of the New York Fire Department, to be commanded by Col. Elisworth, late of the Chicago Zouaves, is now forming to aid the general government in the suppression of rebellion, and the ditteens of New York are earnestly requested to aid by advancing the necessary uniforms, equipments, &c. A meeting was held on Friday evening, at the house of James Kelly, 21 Irving place, for the purpose of raising funds. Many well known friends of the Fire Department were present, and the following gentiemen were appointed a committee to obtain subscriptions for that object:

John Decker, Chief Engineer, 21 Elizabeth street.

Wm H Wickham, President Fire Department, wharf foot of Camis streets, or 54 Smith street.

A. J. Delatour, Vice President, 45½ Wall street.

Jno. R. Piatt, Secretary, 79 Murray street.

Henry A. Burr, President Board of Trustees, corner of Chiff and Frankfort streets.

George F. Nesbitt, Treasurer Board of Trustees, corner of Pearl and Pine streets.

Zopnar Mills, Trustee, 144 Front street.

James Y. Watkins, Trustee, 16 Catharine street.

David Milliken, ex-President.

B. B. Venn, 334 Bowery.

James Kelly, 32 Chambers street and 21 Irving place.

Vm. Wright, Maitland & Co., Beaver street.

Jno. A. Cregier, Mercantile Insurance Company, 65 Wall streets.

O. W. Brennsn, SS Em street and 48 Pine street.

get. Brennsn, 88 Elm street and 48 Pine street.

raised to pay for the uniforms, which are to be made up and furnished to the regiment without delay.

A. F. Ockershi Aussen, Chairman.

Geo. F. Nesurr. Secretary, corner Pearl and Pine sts.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the New York State Arsenal, Seventh avenue, corner of Thirty-fifth street, presented an animated and spirit-stirring appearance. Some time before the door was opened for admission to the public, hundreds of the Zouaves had assembled outside, and were conversing either in regard to the war, or the great measter meeting hold on Saturday; and they could be easily overheard to declare their firm attachment to the Union and constitution Precisely at ten o'clock the keeper of the Arsenal threw open the doors, when a rush was made, and in a snort time some 800 or 900 fine young athletic fellows crowded the upper floor, to prepare themselves for inspection and formation into companies, which was the ostensible business of yesterday morning a movement.

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Colonel Elisworth entered at half past ten o'clock, and his appearance among his fine body of Zouaves was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm which lasted for some time. If the gailant Colonel feit prout of his Chicago corps, he must feel equally the same, if not more so, of the 1500 New York youths of whom he is to have the command. When uniformed and equipped, they will reflect insuite credit on the great commercial metropolis of the United States, whether in bearing a bold and undanuted front against the enemy, or as good citizens and respectable members of society.

The inspection was caretulis and minutely gone through, and it was intimated to the Zouaves that they would most probably leave for Fort Hamilton this day, and for Washington on Wedneaday next, to share their part with their other companions in arms in defence of the government and the country. This received a nearty and responsive cheer, and the isspection and formation of the regiment having terminated, the toyal and enthusiastic meeting separated.

The regiment with number 1,500 strong, and the full complement is expected to be made up by Wednesday Next.

Since the accuracy by the severage ref. the Landar.

THE NATIONAL POPATES. Since the acceptance by the sovernor of the tender of services by this corps, recruits have been document to them in great numbers. They expect to heard on Inursian next, Lieut, tol. McChesney has issued the

The members of all companies of this regiment are requested to report at the Mercer House, corner of Brooms and Mercer arreets, this (Monday) morning, at half past ten o'clock, to transact important business.

ten o'clock, to transact important business.

Mr. Julien Allen, the Poisse merchant, who is exerting himself to cause a segion of his countrymen, has received a communication from the military antibrities of the State, informing him that they cannot say when they will be ready to formish equipments for any regiment or company that will be organized. The formation of the Legion has so far progressed that it has a solition number of men for three companies. The officers have already been detected. Several merchants have tendered constituted to Mr. Allen to said in the organization of the regiment and a committee has been appointed to receive super typicon.

subscriptions.

First CONTANY, TENTH WARD VOLUNTZERS.

The cape has made rapid progress towards a perfect
organization, and the following officers have been
elected—Captain, George Population, First Lieutenant
other Negett, Eberga, Daniel C. Hogan.

THE FORREST LIGHT GUARD. The independent nations for estinguisherd are now receiving recruits at the Metropoitian shades, 100 Crosby street, hear Prince. The command will number about 500 man, under the command of Major Wm P. Valentine and Adjurant John Harring and expect to be ready for newton by Thursday. Captuins—First Company, John W. Walter, Second Urlah W. Weder, Hurt, Jake. Lawrence Fourth, John J. Gassa, Firth, James Miller.

Bracquarrams, Market forces, April 2, 1881
Recruiting offices for this regiment will be solved.

First Company—Capt. Manson. Corner Spring and "a rick streets.

Second Company—Capt. Manson. Corner Spring and "a rick streets.

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First Company—Capt. Molkay, 84 Colar attreet an Jefferson Market.

Fifth Company—Capt. Morison, Jefferson Market.

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at nine o'clock, and march to the seat of war. Per or

UNION VOLUNTESSES, 618 BROADWAX, April 21, 1861.

CITEMES OF NEW YORK—We have orders to march today (Monday), 22d inst. We want uniforms. Will you
allow mee who have volunteered to fall your battles
and sacrifice themselves in the cause of freedom to want
the necessary clothing. We want seven bundred of
abirts, reven hundred dark cloth pants, seven hundred
black feit hals, seven hundred sasties or belts

W. WILSON, Colonel.

W. WILSON, Counter.

PIRST REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD.

This regimen has been formed too ten natiation companies. Gen. Wetmore on "attrivaty placed \$500 in the hands of Mr. Stetson for the benefit of the regiment. Messa. Dorbemus & Nixon displayed their generosky and patriotism by presenting the regiment with a supply of blackets, oesides mosely, &c. and a valuable revolver the Colonel, who has issued the following.

The members of First regiment, National Guard, are requested to appear at the Armory, comer of White and Elm streets, on Monday, 22d mst., at 10 o clack A. M. By Order of Observations.

order of Colombany for the Fifth Regiment.

A new Company for the Fifth Regiment.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in order to form a company which will follow th regiment of Col. Sewarzwaeider, to take piace at Manchet's Hotel, 172 West Twenty dith street.

FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT.

You will much obligs the sub-criber by informing him why the Fifty-fifth regiment has not yet been ordered out. We are all anious to go, and the French having the well deserved reputation of being good schilders. I do not see why they are not ordered to go at once. We are all willing to go, and all we want is good arms.

A MEMBER OF THE FIFTY FIFTH RESIMENT.

THE CUBAN VOLUNTEERS. This organization, composed of Coban residents of the city, and denominated the Island Guard, has succeeded in obtaining a drill room and recruiting depot at No. 76 Varick street, which was gratuitously tendered them by its proprietor, Mr. Waterman. Their recruiting is proceeding vigorously.

ing vigorously.

THE VALLEY FORGE GUARDS

Are requested to meet at Hudson's segar store this day at ten o'clock, to proceed to headquarters, 618 Broad way. By order of M HUDSON, Captain.

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A COMPANY OF CLERKS ORGANIZING.

Mr. Thomas J. Hovt, an exciticer of the Twelfth regiment, and Mutual Hook and Lavder Company No. I, of this city, is about ergenizing a company of one hundred men from the salesmen in the jobbing houses down town, to be attached either to Colonei Durce's regiment or the new Fire Zouaves, to be composed of those unable to obtain admittance in Colonei Elisawith's command. Mr. Hoyt is competent from past experience, is a salesman himself with Coughlon, Langley, Brios & Co., No. 34 Cortlands street, and can get all the help he wants from the jobbers. SCOTT LIFE GUARD.

The members of this regiment are hereby ordered;

assemble at headquarters on Monday, 22d instant, at te o'clock, for muster into the service of the State of New York. By order, E. McK. Budson, Colone Commanding.

WM. B. HENROUES, Acting Adjutant.

CONSTITUTION GUARD.

A company is forming at No. 54 Ross-velt street, under the command of C. H. Jorean. They will meet each day for drill at the above place. There are at present some forty members.

forty members.

NEW YORK UNION VOLUNTEERS.

FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK UNION VOLUNTEERS.

FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK UNION VOLUNTEERS.

CHIZENS OF NEW YORK—Our country calls. We must respond. In doing so we must leave our families in many cases unprovided for and unpriected. Shall we be assured that we leave them in the hands of true friends, and those who will prove such in the hour of need. The commandant will thankfully receive all communications in this connection. Address as above.

Mr. Goodwin has come from the State of Missouri for the purpose of forming a regiment in support of the purpose of forming a regiment in support of the Union. Several of the gentleman's family are Southerers, but his realings are for the preservation of the United States as we received them; cars ago.

THIRD WARD VOLUNTEERS.

A meeting of the above company will be held this even ing, at No. 272 Greenwica street, for the purpose of or ganzing a military company to assist the federal government. They now number about ninety men, and will soon more than double the number.

A PACIFIC REGIMENT.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Hotel, of Californians at present stopping in this city, for the purpose of starting a regiment composed of persons from the Pacido States, to tender their services to the government for its support. Several addresses were made; among others were Senator Baker, of Oregon, and Messrs. Parker and Cheeseman. As soon as they are perfectly organized it is understood Colonel Baker will take command.

THE LINDSEY BLUES
Will receive recruits at No. 481 Broadway, day and evening, until further notice, to enter us a company in Col A COMPANY OF REPORTERS ORGANIZING FOR HOME

The following notice, which is self explanatory, has been circulated in the newspaper offices of the city:—All reporters desiring to volunteer in a company (Zonave) to be formed for the defence of the city in the absence of the militia, are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Supreme Court Buildings, on Monday, April 22, at 4 P. M.

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THE SEVENTH REGIMENT—HOME GUARD.

The stay at home members and ex-members of the Seventh, are busily engaged to forming a home gaurd, to look after the interests of the city in the absence of other members of the regiment. The following company orders have been issues:—

SEVENIE REGIMENT, NAHONAL GUARD—A meeting of members and ex members of the Fourth Company National Guard will be held on Monday evening, the 22d inst., at eight o'clock, at the Company Bosins. By order A. Taylor, Adjutant Veteran Corps.

APPENTION, HERT COMPANY, SEVERTH REGIMENT.

All members and ex-manubers of the First Company National Guard who are now in New York, are requested to attend a very important meeting, at the Company Armory, on gonday evening at eight o'clock.

E. O. LAMSON, Chairman.

J. K. Sindpard, Secretary.

J. K. SIMPPARD, Secretary.

SEVENTS RESIDENT, FIFTH COMPANY NATIONAL GUARD

The ex-members of the National Guard who are willing to form a military organization, or take such measures as may be deemed advisable to protect the armory and preserve the peace of the city, are requested to meet at the Armory on Monday evening, April 22, at eight o'clock.

Notice is nereby given that the ex-members of the National Goard are now enroling themselves for home duty during the absence of the regiment. All who have been members of the Third company Twenty seventh or severalt regiment. National Guard, are requested to meet at the armory of the company in Tompkins Market, on Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

The armory will be open every evening for signatures Armin 22, 1861.

Aren 22, 1861.

EX-GOVERNOR'S GUARD.

A meeting of this corps is caded for this evening at the Sixth regiment armory. Course market, for the parpose of organizing a Municipal Guard, to do duty in the city during the absence of the militia.

THE EXERIGAN UNION RANGERS.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held yesterday attention at the old Bowery theatre, to take measures for organizing a regiment of rangers under the aussices of Hon. James E. Kerrigan. The meeting was addressed in a very patriotic speech by Mr. Lingard, the proprietor of the theatre, add Mr. H. A. Hall offered resolutions that, in view of the fact that the issue of war had been forced upon them by the South, it was necessary to meet the crisis in a bold manner. Another resolution expressed confidence in the leader-ship of Hon. James E. Kerrigan. The following companies then offered themselves to compose the regiment:—

Williamson Carada. Captain Royle, S. Maria.

The following companies then offered themselves to compose the regiment:—
Williamson Guards, Captain Boyle, 80 mea.
Fourth Ward Rangers, Captain E. salivan, 90 men.
Eighth Ward Rangers, Captain Norton, 80 mea.
Tenth Ward Rangers, Captain McCaffe, 70 men.
Tenth Ward Union Rangers, Captain friely, 95 men.
Subsequently the Fourtu Ward Swamp Rangers tendered their company numbering 60 men.
The meeting acjourned and much actions and after the announcement was made that recruiting stations would be established at the theatre and at 444 Broadway.

FOURTHENTH WARD BUSH GUARDS.
The members of this company are requested to meet this evening at No. 200 Hester succet.

Abic bodied and respectable young men, destrous of enlasting in a volunteer comman, for immediate duty, can caroll themselves at No. 127 Mulberry street, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. MISCELLANNOUS.

"Esculaplus" calls upon the merical students in the city to offer their services to the country to take care of the wounded, and to perform on the field of battle the various coble works that their profession emables them to do. There are no lectures going on at the colleges at the present time; therefore such a thing is perfectly

the present time; therefore such a thing is perfectly practicable.

A Scottish American, writes to us to my that Mr. Ecoerick W Cameron, of whom we speak in Francy a existion as an Englishmen, is not so, but was born in scottand. Mr. Cameron joined the Seventy main regiment as a provate, having declined a mich induced of himself as "a good subject of Great Retain, he spoke of himself as "a good subject of Great Retain, he head our mistake.

The "Mandonitan Express Compan, request is to state that if was their maintant wagnes that has the borner of conveying the baggage of the seventh resiment to the depot, and not Adams Express compan, i.e., through mistake, was stated.

A. B. H. exist upon the citizens of the city to organize a company to protect the city carrier than the fact that it our dut to be a failer in statement of the city as hopes he call will be reproduced to with a will. Other correspondents have evidence of the carrier and the city and hope have all will be reproduced to with a will. Other correspondents have evidence for such an organization will southly be based.

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Association I has feel Men I in our a certaining columns with be seen an advertisement mades as above. It calls for number of men a most for the purpose of forming a house surfaces to the cet to propose of forming a house surfaces. We can the persons a coloring the absence have no been than an cet in length; and any cover that will of a re-to-come. They will indicate the the persons of couring a some regiment for the process to the head of couring a some first the process of the process of couring a some first form a would be to the cat what he cole restore the first form a little couring the process of the cole restore in difficulty of the color of couring the property and cours of our fellow citizens.

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An object tember, "who states he is ready to take the field, thinks it destrable that the various ministry com-panies leaving the city should do so with fur ranks, and suggests that a letter of request to arthur who, within the last three years, have reagred, from business or other causes, to fun again and go with their contrades. He is certain that they would respect with a arrity, and

defend with the last drop of their blood the Stars and

Stripes.

"Company A, Seventy-first regiment," wish to return thanks, through our columns, to Messrs. Dunhap & Co. for the liberal girt of caps to the recruits. Their liberality will not be lost upon the members.

Within Crock, formerly of the United States Army, desires to tender his services, either as a volunteer or as a substitute for arms soldier who is unable to leave the city, provided some provision is made for his family during his absence. His case presents a good opportunity to the Union lovers of the metropolis for an exhibition of their liberality. If our soldiers go awar to light for the country it is but proper that our citizens shuld provide for their families. Mr. Crock lives at 391 Cherry street, and bears high testim mulais from Captain Barry, of the Second artilery, and other others of the United States Army.

ONE OF MANY.

The Standard Fire Learning Company have adopted the following resolution on the departure of their secretary for the seat of war.—Whereas, Mr. Wm. M. Si. John, the secretary of this company, and a member of the Seventh regiment of the New York State Militia, has expressed to the directors of this company has deairs to march with his regiment to the city of Washington in the service of the government of the United States; therefore, we the undersigned, directors of the itsuffard Fire Insurance Company, do bereby cordially approve of the porpose of Mr. st. John in tendering his services to the government to uphole the standard of our Union. We

THE CLERGY TRUE.

Bishop Hughes, Dr Spring, and other prominent divines, have publicly endorsed the present war movements to sustain the government. We have now to announce that the Rev. Dr. Westbrook, a prominent Presbytertan divine, late of Philadelphia, has declined several urgant calls from prominent churches in order to identify himself with the army or navy in the coming struggle. Dr Westbrook's father was for many years a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and he is a nephew of ex-Senator Brodhead, of that State. He is an eloquent spraker, and has ecough of the martial spirit to make him very popular with military men. Let other clergymen follow his noble example. Dr. W. may be addressed through the New York Post Office.

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR MORGAN AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

GENERAL VATES APPOINTED COMMANDER OF THE NEW YORK DEPOT-A QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED IN THE CITY-HOW THE REGIMENTS ARE TO BE FED, ETC., ETC.

Governor Morgan, Commander in Chief of the militia of New York, arrived in this city sesterday morning and took up hisquarters at the Astor House. He was besiege ! by visiters all day, and was obliged, for his personal com fort, to refuse admittance to a numerous crowd of ap plirants for an audience. The principal business calling his Excellency to the metropolis is to organize a Quarter master General's Department in this city. General C. A Arthur, Engineer in Chief, has been appointed to take charge of this new department, and has accordingly established himself at the Armory, corner of Eim an White streets. The Governor also intends to make full arrangements respecting the chatering of vessels for the visions necessary for the maintainance of the army.

to be delivered at the Assistant Quartermaster General'

the delivered at the Assistant Quartermaster General's Department at noon to-day, for the supply of provisions to the militia. As Jurnishing an insight into how our favorite regiments are to be fed and lodged, the following order will be found interesting:

STATE OF NEW YORK, QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S Department, New York, April 20, 1831.

The office of this Department for the depot in the city of New York has been established at the hirtsion Armory, at the corner of White and Elm streets, until further orders upon application to the Assistant Quartermaster-General quarters will be designated, and all messasiry supplies from the Assistant Quartermaster-General quarters will be designated, and all messasiry supplies from the designation of the Assistant Quartermaster General Corners to the Street of the St

Three-eighths of a pound of Beef.

At 12 M. for dinner:—
Five-eighths of a pound of Beef or Mutton, well cooked with Potstoes.

I quart baked Beans to every ten men, and every other day in lieu of baked beans, rice, bean or vegetable soup, will be furnished at the rate of one pint per man.

At 5 P. M. for Supper:—
Sounces of Bread.

3 units of Coffee.

½ pound of cold Beef or Mutton.

The Coffee to be furnished will be properly sweetened, and milk in due preportion will also be provided.

Each bid shall state the price per day at which the shows ment oned stores for the troops will be furnished per man.

Seeled proposals will also be received at the same nour for furnishing Mackitanw or poor quality Blankets, Iron Knives.

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Iron Forks, Iron Table poons, quart in Cups, deep The Plates, and single Bed Ticks, filled with straw, all to be of the most substantial make and good quality.

All bidders will meet at the office of the alcoses ful bidder or pidders, as the case may be, announced, who must be able at once to give full and sufficient security for the faithful performance of the contract. The successful bidder or bidders, must be ready to begin the performance of the contract. The successful bidder or bidders must be ready to begin the performance of the contract. The successful bidder of the reconstant within as hours after the award is made.

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has been established at the bity armort, corner of While and
Lim streats, until further orders.

The provisions of the following fections of General Order
No. 13, from General freadquarters, will be observed.—
Section III. The force rotionteering under the provisions of
the said act will be enrolled for the term of two years, un
less sooner discharged.

IV. Privates and non-commissioned officers below the age
of 18 years, or above the age of 48 years, will not be enrolled
as volunteers nor will any person of any age who is not "in
physical strength and vigor.

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be signed by those volunteering, who shall inforcate opon these
rolls the names of the persons they shall decade opon these
missioned as capatains, incutenants and ensigns of the age
ral company offices will, in like manner, specify upon the
same rolls the names of the persons as field officers under
whom they desire to serve. Whenever any such roll shall have
been signed by at least thirt-two persons, and not zone than
seventy seven, inclusive of the indicated commissioned officers of the company, it shall be transmitted to the Adjutant
General, who, upon its approval by the Commander in
Other, will direct some proper officer to inspect the company
making the return, and to preside at an elaction, to be deter
mined by written ballot, for the choice of persons to fill the
offices of capatain, leutenant ensign, four sergeants and four
company has been nacepted into the service of the State pursorpards. Upon the return of such inspection and seation,
the adjutant General will transmit to the officers so elected
their commissions and warrahis, with a notification the same
persons as their choice for the field officers of the regiment of
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shepperd and Branford and arthur, and One Shepperd and Branford We are informed that some thirty thousand musicular will arrive here from Springiera to-day, for the use of volunteers
The Governor has appointed General Van Valkenburgh to communit the depot as Elmira.

QUARTERS FOR VOLUNTEERS. Wanted immediately, temporary quarters for the vo-lunteers of the State of New York. All persons having

cently requested to offer the same at once to the Assistant Quartermaster General, at the Division Armory, cor-

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S (PLYMOUTH)

CHURCH.

MR. BESCHER OUT OF TOWN SERMON BY REV. MR. NOBTROP—COLLECTION TO A ID THE VOLUNTEERS.

Vesterday morning our reporter was in attendance at

Rev. Henry Ward Beccher is pastor, when he found the pulpit occupied by Rev. Mr Northep. On inquiring it was learned that Mr. Bercher was out of the city. The joing gentleman took for his text the words, "The lard register." He said that God was Lord over rebellion and treasco, and that the American republic that greater encouragement to trust in God that any other untion. He was with Columbia, with the May flower, and with the patriots of the Revolution. That man, exid the arealor, who would purchase the and process the price of a very, that man who would not raily be fixed and his fatheriand, as a traiter and a coward. (dreat appliance). A communication was received from one of the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, stating that there were 440 volunteers, besides three hundred regulars, was were

cooluters were without equipments and arms. At the conclusion of the sermon hir. Bowen moved that a collection be taken up to sid in fitting out those who were going to fight the battles of their country. The plates were immediately handed round, and the response was what might be expected from these who had Puritan blood flowing in their veins. The collection will be continued in the evening, when it is expected that the sum of \$5,000 will be raised.

In the sermon preached yesterday morning by the Rev. Or. Bellows, he alluded to the present war excitement

THE BEY, DR. BELLOWS' ALL SOULS UNI-TARIAN CHURCH.

and said:—Scarce'y more than a week ago we hardly knew whether we had a country, a government, a Cabi-net, or, in fact, anything American; but the splintering of that little flagstaff over Sumter had raised up such a spirit that we now know we have a country, and we will bave a government. Alluding to the national flag he said—in those ruddy veins runs the best blood of America, the owners of which would rather let their bodies fail than one single star. In connection with secession he said—We had coaxed it and encouraged it, but now we must exterminate it, and not lay down the swed until every traitor shall be put down. This rebellion is against the baliot box, which is more vital to the interests of Americans than treasuries, custom houses, armories or arms. It is necessary that forever it shall be lifted up above all party opposition, and if it requires a million of cartridges at the end of the struggle it should come out safe and not require one single mustet to defend it. This far is a hely war, waged in the name of civilization, and it should be carried forward with earnestness, energy and self-sacrifice. God knows we have tried to avert it. If the government had goe on for another Presidential term as it has for the past twenty-five years, we should have been under the downing of an intolerant slaveocracy. This is a conflict more urgent than the first Revolution. We must not think lightly of our enemies. They are richer than we think, and they are terribly in earnest. This is not a war, God knows, against the South, as it is in defence of the constitution and the Union. The South wishes to tire the capital—we to prevent that catastrophe. We must be in earnest to be kind—enemies, so as soon to become friends, and by our decided action we will save our country from an ignominations obtivion. Posterity will bless us for it. In conclusion, he alluded to those who fell at Sautimore, and said the men of '61 were not the less sacred than trose of '16, and Baltimore was quite as good a place as Lexington for Americans to shee their blood in their country's cause. In his concluding prayer he called upon God to bless the houst of freedom, to preserve the youth who had gone forth, and be their guide and defence; to save our beloved country; to bless our enemies and give them better said .- In those ruddy veins runs the best blood of Ame-

THE REV. DR. BETHUNE'S-DUTCH RE-FORMED.

At Rev. Dr. Bethune's church, in Twenty-first street, ermon was preached on the events of the times. large and fashionable congregation filled the church, and were much affected by the discourse.

Dr Bethune took his text from the 20th Psalm, and the Dr Bethune took his text from the 20th Psalm, and the 5th verse: "We will rejoice in Thy Salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners." He commenced by saying that banners and watchwords have been in use from the earliest period when hostile hosts are marshalled in battle array, and on the banners of the church militant here on earth, is in scribed the name of the lord God of Israel. He had in tended to enlarge on this subject, by dividing his subject into four parts, the armes of the church, her enemies, her banner, and her war cry; but he met them that moreing amidst peculiar and trying circumstances, when their hearts were filled with anxiety for those who were near and dear to them. This war he said, was not our work, or our choice; this hostile movement is not our choice, for from every pulpit in the land carnest petitions had gone up that God would keep us in peace, it had pleased God to answer our prayer by sending us war, and it became the duty of every sensible Christian minded man in the community to do his duty in defence of the national flag for the war is not of our seeking, it is fored upon us, and allour remenstrances were scorned as signs of cowardice; so that now we cannot help but fight. He believed that at the bottom of every true American heart there had been a desire to uphold their system of government, and let other nations see that mea could be really free. And shall this desite and hope go down and we not make a stand for it? For the land is no w threatened with devastation by men who speak their own language; by men who have seen with exunation the banner of our country humbled in the dust by an overwhelming force of a thousand to one. He called upon them to keep up the public spirit, for men ought now to be united in action and in thought. And should there be any in this part of the country whose sympathies are not with us, they ought to be told peaceably and quietly to depart, but if that will not do they must be forced. The reverend gentleman than sait he had see 5th verse: "We will rejoice in Thy Salvation, and in the day at the house of rev. Pr. van area, where at takes desirons of rendering any service to the volunteers are requested to meet them. The psaim commencing

From Zion's nill I litt mine eyes,

From thence expecting and, &z.,
was then sung, after which Dr. Bethane pronounced the benediction, and the congregation dispersed.

SERMON BY THE PRY DR THOMPSON IN THE TABERNACLE CHURCH, THIRTY FOURTH STREET.

Yesterday evening this large and chaste structure was densely filled with an influential and highly respectable and attentive congregation. It had been previously notified that the incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Thompson, would preach a sermor on the present alarming aspect of the times, which, no doubt, drew together a more than

The reverend doctor, in opening the religious services, stated that he would read the following hymn, which composed by himself that evening to suit the present of cation and an air which the choir had especially pre

Arise! Arise! ye sons of patriot stree!
A nation cails, and heav'n speed your way.
Now freedom lights anew her waning fires,
And spreads her banner to the day.
And spreads her banner to the day.
White to His throne our hearts our swelling,
Freedom and law, and truth and right.
By His right arm the treason queding!
Ye loyal sons and true,
Sons of the brave and free,
Join hearts, join hands, to streke anew
For God and liberty.

For Gold and therty.

II

With faith you all to Him conditing,
Who crowned with victory our fathers' hand,
With courage in His strongth abiling,
Go forth in freedom's sacred band,
Go forth in freedom's sacred band,
Go forth in save our native land.
Defend from faction's wild commotion
Cur homes, our laws, our schools and spires,
The names and graves of patriol spices,
Thi freedom releans to farthest ocean.
Ye loyal soms and true,
Sons of the brave and free,
Join hearts, join hands, to strike anew
For Gos and Hosti,
Far Gos and Hosti,
We we well performed by the choir. The lessons read
were the 162s and 168th paslins and the 19th chapter of
Revelations, which were well suited for the occasion.
The second sung hyms commenced with the following.

From gonly pride and just of power,
From guity pride and just of power,
From wild settion's lawless hour;
From wild settion's lawless hour;
From pilosofed real by fathon led;
From pilosofed drid, preserve us free,
Defect, O God, with guardian hand,
The laws and rulers of carr hand. Good Lord, preserve us free.

Defeed, O Good, with guardian band,
The laws and rulers of oer land,
And grant the churches grace to stand
in fashs and unity.

The spirit's help of Thee we crave
That the Messiah, sent to save.

Returning to the world, might have
A people serving thee.

The Doctor then based the subject of his discourse Jeremah, H. S. S. 9, 10 II and 30 verses, He can memoral by referring to the history of Israel and Babylot as nations, the one was a nation serving the Lord, and ing them and restoring them to their former positions, but if they refused and provoked His writant from Hister love his midgenoste on them, of which war was one. Is rest and Pabyton hore a close resemblance to Protestantism and Poper y two hundred years ago, and even in our own days, but in drawing these historical comparisons he did not for a moment wish to throw the slightest reflection on his Roman Catholic brethren, for they, too had premounced in favor of the laws and the Union. He then went on to say that the country had now reached a point when Got heid in his hands the business and the Jones. He then went on the say that the country had now reached a point when Got heid in his hands the business and the Union. He then went on the same as Konland and irrival aid in the days of Winsan the Third, at the busines of the Boyne, and by that battle civil and religious liberty sare established; so that the battle of the Boyne and by that battle civil and religious liberty sare established; so that the battle of the Boyne descroyed forever the last vestige of superstition and tyrangy. He then went to have the battle of the Boyne and by that battle civil and religious liberty sare established; so that the battle of the Boyne descroyed forever the last vestige of superstition and training. He had work and for the first stay for ious Prince to effect such a work, and forever through James and Mar, destroy the precessions of the Seewarts to the throne of England. He treat took consistent speak at some length upon the work and of the blend that would be shed in the food in Ris Provinces had brought war upon them, and so immandally was to connegoed by toos who that the great continues and left children motherwise that they free upon a mall handfail of men who ware too courage out to be leaten and left children motherwise that they great principles of the text were illustrative of the

memorable struggle in England for civil and inherts. It was William of Orange that first civil war in England. He next made to the persecutions in the Netherian Holiand by the instrumentality of the blood; it, and how food in His providence had brought the ful crue ties to an end. The war in which they good was a war of principle and o'right, and sectional in its onnue. It was a struggle foe extended to the orange of God, from which the nation could not entire from marching in the p He had opened, nor should tany stay His ham war was to put as end to the braggart acts branch. He than took the congregation that learned by a private despatch that their noble rethe Severch was sow sate in Washington, and techns of Masaschunestie were on their way to the (the congregation coold not longer restrain then and gave went to their feelings in rapturous pines we may at the first time be decated, a shall trumph in the cad; and freedom, althoughted, yet she will never struck her may (Appains as the old at the memorable meeting of yesterd will occe more blook it satisfy to the hands of Wion. The sermon all through was a very appropriational these. ton. The sermon all turesgesic property one. The proceedings terminated by singing the by ginning with—

My country, his of thee,

The proceeding terminated by singing the hygining with—
If country, his of thee,
Sweet tail of theety,
Of thee I sing
Land of the Pfigram's pride,
From every mountain sade
Las freedom ring
After which a nan-some collection was taked
char or the fund for the wives and children of there.
The Doxnessy tharing been sing and the bease
pronounced, the congregation was dismissed.

EXCITEMENT AT THE HOTELS-RECEPT

The principal hotes of this city were the scene usual bustle and excitement hat evening. Crow curious people were to be seen at all bours of the standing and walking in the corridors of the Aster S and the Fifth Avenue and St. Nicholas Hotski. sorts of rumors were set affoat, and discussed with utmost svidity.

Last evening the following despatch was receive the Astor House, from Mr. Swan, telegraphic operat-Anna polis:-

Annapoles.—
The Seventh regiment at Annapolis. All well, railroad from Annapoles to Washington in charge of Vanachusetts regiment, whose headquarters are at junction, eighteen miles from Washington.

The reception of this news caused the utmost excits and spread about the city like lightning. A dispasi to discredit the announcement was manifested, for reason that no despatch was known to have been roce by any of the friends of the gallant Seventh in this c

The eyes o those at home will be upon you, at

round of creers from the hundreds of people assemble in the vicinity.

On Saturday last a number of flags were hoisted in the city. The Second Avanue Railroad Company raised of the largest flags manufactured, amid great enthusias and applayes. Speeches were made on the occasion, at full considence expressed in the administration.

The flag of the Union was also hoisted on the Otterison, by Mr. Charles Sutton, Warden, who is a Union at the backbone. The ceremony was accompanied as a subject of thirty-four guns fired from the Sixth wargue, Captain Jabo Lord.

M. S. Driggs & Co. fired one hundred guns from their warehouse, Nos. 276, 278 and 280 South street, in them of the great Union demonstration at Union square.

THE FEELING AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL. On Saturday evening, and up to an early hour on Sunday morning, the gathering at the Fifth Avenue Hotel wa larger than on any previous occasion, and the popular or citement seemed to have quickened with the advancing time. In all parts of the great hall, reading and bar rooms groups were formed, and active discussion osm menced from about six o'clock. Half an hour later Major Lee, commanding a portion of the Massachusette truous, took up a position on the great staircase, and at dressed his fellow countrymen in a warm, earnest and had been the first to shed blood in the war of the

Revolution, and had been the first to shed blood in this war also, alluding to the riots at Baltimore, in which two of the Massachusetts troops were killed and others wound of the Massachusetts troops were killed and others would be ded. But it would not be the only blood that would be shed. There would be bloody conflicts, and he knew how the dearmlonats would fare then. He expresses the full-et confidence in the triumph of the defenders of the Union. Three cheers were given for the Old Bay State, and the speaker retired in the midst of great soplaudes Governor hickinson, on being repeatedly called tor, then came forward and made a speech which brought down came forward and made a speech which brought down came forward and made a speech which brought down came forward and made a speech which brought down came forward and made a speech which brought down came forward and made a speech which he bought down came of see can do it. He said that his hairs were silvered with age, but he would rather see them cotted with blood, and every civil beneath the feet's soldier's sepuichre, than that a single one of those rights guarantees to us by the fing of our Union should be surrendered. But he smoorely depond of the South.

and no real.—
The Seventh regiment has left Philadelphia on the steamer Boston. All in good spirits.

Upon this three times three were given with great.

his speech.
The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, chaplain of a regiment. has speech.

The Row Matthew Hale Smith, chaplain of a regiment, then rose on the top of a pile of baggage and made as excellent speech in favor of defending the flag, however great might be the staughter. Others followed, and were greated with enthusiastic cheers, according to the depth of their ardor for the Union at all hazaras. Governor Banks, who had just arrived at the hote, was called for but he bad gone out. Politics were evidently entirely marged in patriotism, and the one seatiment in favor or the Union was universal. Yesterday the excitement and numbers were as great as on the previous sunday, and the busy hum of discussion resounded on all safes, from one end of the builting to the other. The revulsion of feeting consequent on the bombardenset, and rail of Part Sunter was frequently aimded to. Before that the community was divided in its sympathics. I was for the Scoth before that, but I'm for the North and the Union now "was a very general remark. The disease's a possible of the administration was warmly advected to and applanded.

THE GREAT RIOT IN BALTIMORE.

Transit of the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Volunteers-The Troops Figure-Soldiers and Citteens Killed and Wounded-Correspondence with the Goat Monument Square-Spreches of Mayor Brown and Governor Hicks-Burning the Railroad Bridges-Names of the Pennsylvanians Killed and Wounded, &c., &c., &c. We have received from a passenge? who came through

Baltemore on Satorday by a steam propeller, via the Chesap-ake and Delaware canal to Philadelphia, the Baltimore papers of that morning, giving their account of the riot which occurred on Friday, on the occasion of the passage of the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania (From the Baltimore Sun of April 20)

From the Baltimore San of April 20]

Yesterday morning the excitement which had been gradustly rising in this city for some days, with reference to the pussage of Nerthern volunteer troops southward, reaches its climax upon the arrival of the Massachusetts and other volunteers, some from Phinatelpha, as President street depot, at hair peat ten o'diock. A large crowd had assembled, cridently to give them an unwelsome reception. The arrangements contemplated the passage of thirty-one cars occupied by the volunteers, from President street depot, at the Camdes station of the Baltimore and Onlo Railroad, over the intervening space occupies by the Prant street track.

The cars were despatched one after the other, by invest, and upon the arrival of the first car at the intervening collected Micre, demonstrations were under which evidently contemplated the stopping of the troops at that point. Just there, repairs of the road wave in progress, and a number of paving stones were living in beaus, which were seried by the crowd and used for purpose of assault.

and a number of piving stones were living in heaps, which were selected by increwed and used for purpose of assault.

S x of the cars had succeeded in passing on their way before the crowd were able to accompitant their purpose of harroading he track, which they now began to effect by placing large heavy anchors lying in the vicinity directly across the ratts. Some neven or eight ware borce by the crowd and laid on the track, and thus the passing of the cars was effectually interrupted.

Has my accomplished this object, the crowd set to linear other ing for the South, for Jefferson Davis, South Corolina and secession, and groans for sundry obnatious parties. In the meanwhile, the troops thus delayed at the depot remained quietly in the cars until tired of their inaction, they came to the conduction to face the mosts and march abroads the city.

They accordingly ware unted the cars, and randing gathering on the atreet north of the dapot, formed in lice and prepared to make the attempt. The word was given to "march," and the head of the line had advanced 50 ms litten pures when it was driven back upon the main body by the immense cowd, attempt he were increased by a body of men who marched nown to the depot bearing as their head a Confederate flag.

Eight of the cars started from the President street depol and all passed as passed asing to the Camen station. The other two soon returned, the track in the meanisms have my been obstructed in the corner of Frati and Gay attention by the crowd. Attempts had previously been made to lear up the track, but the police by steenloss efforts.

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